Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 6,000 Bay Area Readers Make The Collegian A Top Advertising Medium

VOLUME XLIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946 — NUMBER 3

Campus Radio Program to Make Oct. Comeback

"Saint Mary's Speaks" Will Broadcast Over Station KROW

After a six year absence from the ether, "Saint Mary's Speaks," the Radio Club's weekly broadcast will be heard again starting this month.

At a meeting held yesterday, Mr. Wassenberg, the KROW representative for the program, helped the club outline a general program, which will include a master of ceremonies, a campus news reporter, an interview with some special guest, and time devoted to telling interesting facts about the college. The club will work out the broadcasts, write the script, and then do the broadcast from station KROW in Oakland.

THREE FOLD PURPOSE

The programs have a three fold purpose. First to give experience to Saint Mary's students who wish to go into radio. Second to keep Saint Marys' followers of the bay area in contact with the college. And last to give advertisement.

Stan Parmisano, who reorganized the group, says, "the club promises to be one of the most entertaining and prosperous clubs on the campus."

At its first meeting, held last week, William Brennan was placed in charge of a staff which includes Edward Arnold, Dick Thomas, Tom Storer, Dick Westervelt, Dan Hagmaier, Ed Balacco, and John Sanguinetti.

INTERESTED?

Except for special guests, only members of the club will participate in the broadcasts. All interested in the field of radio broadcasting are urged to contact William Brennan.

Campus Parking Rules Revealed

In a statement of policy regarding the parking of automobiles on the campus, Brother Albert, dean of resident students, stressed the importance of keeping roads clear at all times for the use of transient vehicles. He declared that no student will be allowed to park in front of administrative, academic and residential buildings, but only in areas specifically assigned for that purpose.

Non-resident students may leave their cars in the parking area in front of the flag pole. Cars so parked should face the quadrangle. The area north of Galileo Hall, between that building and the power plant, is also open to non-resident students.

Resident students, after due registration of their vehicles in the Administration office, will park to the rear of de la Salle Hall, the upper division dormitory, as well as to the rear of Aquinas Hall, between the sophomore residence building and the Navy Pre-Flight Gymnasium. Under no circumstances may cars be left in the driveway in front of the dormitories.

The cooperation of everyone concerned in the matter is enjoined, and will be duly appreciated by the faculty, he said. Failure to comply will necessarily entail restrictive measures.

Frosh Meet Officers for First Time

Brother Albert Gives Welcome to Yearlings

The largest Freshman class in the history of Saint Mary's College packed itself into the largest meeting room on the campus last Tuesday to approve student body president Stan Parmisano's appointment of its officers and found it was over flowing in numbers and energetic in enthusiasm.

The obligations and social functions of college life were explained to the Freshmen by Brother Albert, dean of resident students, and Parmisano. They met Tom Storer, their class president for the first quarter of the year and George Slevin, their Council representative, and approved wholeheartedly of the role they were about to play in the forthcoming traditional Cal Game Week and college life in general.

DEAN PLEASED

Brother Albert in his brief address at the Freshman meeting said, "I am elated with the splendid turn-out at this meeting. In the past, I have seen this room filled several times at Freshman meetings but never as it is today. This, the Freshman class of 1946, has all the indications of being one of the outstanding classes in the history of St. Mary's."

Emphasizing the subject of extra curriculum, he further stated, "Speaking of the value of extra curricular activities, to participate in the life of a college is a necessity. Extra curricular programs are recognized as essentials to the college career. Through their media, leadership is developed, lasting friendships are formed and individual latent talents enrich the student. Resolve to be a 'propper' and not one of the 'propped'."

IMPORTANT PEOPLE

"Speaking collectively, there are two important personalities on a college campus, the faculty and the student. Lecture rooms, lab rooms, programs and buildings are necessary adjuncts, but it is through the interchange of ideas between student and teacher that maturity is fashioned."

In closing, Brother Albert emphasized the fact, "This is your school, this is your class —do not transfer allegience to another."

This, the first meeting of the school year for the Freshman class, was held on Tuesday, October 2. It was held in Dante 201 which was the largest room available and still did not accommodate the largest

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 4)

LAUDS FROSH — Brother Albert, dean of resident students, gave high praise to the Freshmen this week after their spirited and well-conducted meeting of Wednesday.

Thomas to Play Post-Cal Dance At Whitcomb

The orchestra of Noel Thomas popular, throughout Northern California, has been obtained by the Knights of Columbus for the St. Mary's-University of California Victory Dance to be held Saturday night, October 12, 1946, St. Columbus' Day, in the Gold Room of the Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco, California.

Those students from this section of California are familiar with the brand of musical entertainment furnished by the Noel Thomas' contingent, and it is with the assurance of a pleasant evening that the Knights of Columbus of St. Mary's present this band at their first social affair of the year. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p. m.

The Hotel Whitcomb, 1231 Market Street, San Francisco, may be conviently reached in the downtown area.

Tickets for this affair, single $1.50, couples, $2.50, may be purchased at the Co-op every noon from 12:00 to 12:30, and in the evening from 9:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Tickets may also be obtained from Frank Carini, Room 223 (Soph. Dorm.); Dick Cordozza, Room 209 (Soph. Dorm.); and Ray Ruggani, Room 221, (Jr.-Sr. Dorm.)

"We are making every effort to secure girls for those students desiring to go to the dance, but lacking female companionship," Frank Lazio, Grand Knight, said. Therefore those students interested will await further information in next week's Collegian or contact any member of the committee listed below.

Under the Chairmanship of Eugene DeSota, the following members of the Knights of Columbus are on the dance committee: Lazio, Frank Carini, Regis Carr, Dick Cordozzo, Jack Valiquette, Ray Ruggani, John Maffeo, Bill Bezani, and John Erlwein.

The patrons for the dance will be: Brother Austin, Brother Albert, Professor Hagerty, Coach Jim Phelan, Mr. Edward Cone, Dr. Baker, and Marty Kordick.

Junior Class To Choose Gael Editor Monday

Bronco Rally-Dance Also On Agenda

Affairs of great importance to all on the campus and every junior in particular will be the issues at the forthcoming meeting of the junior class. This meeting is to be held Monday in Dante hall.

GAEL OFFICERS

Heading the list of discussion will be the selecting of officers for the publication of this year's Gael. The Gael was the annual publication of Saint Mary's until the navy brought it to an end in 1942. Now there are plans for revival of this tradition and the task to our juniors.

Two junior class meetings during the first three weeks of school have not produced the quorum needed to handle business so it is the object of the junior class officers to have a quorum at Monday's meeting. It should be a must for Juniors to attend these meetings.

RALLY-DANCE

Also to be discussed are such matters as the coming rally and dance for the Santa Clara game and the junior prom. Though both being in the future, the groundwork must be laid at this meeting. These are but a few items the juniors plan to handle, so fall out for the next meeting.

Dominican Asks Gaels To Dance

Saint Mary's men were invited this week to attend a Freshman Welcome dance tonight on the campus of Dominican College in San Rafael.

"No more than 70 men can be accommodated," Stan Parmisano, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's college, disclosed. "First 70 to sign up will be selected to attend the dance," he said.

Students desiring to attend the dance may sign up on lists which are posted on the bulletin boards.

New Library Opens Near Dining Hall

In case you haven't noticed yet, there is a fine library at the disposal of all the students. It is conveniently located next to the dining hall nearest the dormitories. The doors are open:

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

There is a wide selection to choose from, whether it be the Encyclopedia Americana or a short story by O. Henry. The shelves are not completely arranged because of the new post-war location, but Brother Clement, the librarian, will gladly assist you in securing the books you need.

Let us take advantage and make use of this spacious new Library.

Big Gael-Bear Rally To Be Held In Pre-Flight Gym Next Thursday

WARNING TO BEARS—This is what happened to two U. C. sophomores back in 1936 when they were caught attempting to daub the water tanks on the Gael campus a sickly (ugh) yellow.

Dance Will Follow Rally; Many Top Acts On Program

"Back your team on Thursday night!" Urging full cooperation by Saint Mary's alumni, supporters and students, Bob Russell summed up the coming huge Gael-Bear rally in this short paragraph today.

"We want our eleven to know we are going to back them all the way in the coming game—or win, I should say—over Cal, and we want them to know it before the game," the chairman of the Saint Mary's Rally Committee said in announcing the coming big rally, jam-packed with events, on Thursday, October 11.

To be held in the pre-flight gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m., the evening will give forth with appearances of Coach Jim Phelan of the Gaels, All-American Herman Wedemeyer and his team-mates, plus prominent bay area sports writers. As if this weren't enough, Russell also announced a big entertainment program and informal dance led by a popular bay area orchestra.

Admission price for the rally and following dance will be 50 cents for men and 25 cents for women. Tickets will be on sale at the gymnasium entrances just prior to the affair.

PHELAN AND TEAM

The rally will be highlighted by the appearance of Coach Jim Phelan who will discuss the Gaels' chances against the Bears, demolished 20 to 13 by the "Wiz Kids" last year. Herman Wedemeyer, 1945 Gael All-American and spark plug of the team, will appear with members of the team for short addresses.

Performances by talented members of the student body will have Wedey co-starring with Paul Bernardis, ex-Student Body Leader, topping the bill.

Next on the top entertainment list will be Denny O'Connor, maestro of the "Singing Saints" giving with some of that Sinatra stuff. Not to be outdone or outbilled by a bunch of football players, the freshman sextette will also be on hand with more of their excellent screwball entertainment, so much in evidence at the recent Washington Rally. Also there to get the gang into the swing of football fever will be Harrison Williams, head cheer-leader, and his assistants, to lead the student body in school songs and yells.

FEMMES TOO!

"We think of everything," said Dale Rasmussen, rally committee member when he announced that female interest won't be lacking. He has extended invitations to students of Holy Name College, Mills College and Providence School for Student Nurses to put in their appearance, rounding out the gala event.

In laying plans for the rally, Russell expressed the desire that students, especially new freshmen, understand the basic purpose of staging such assemblies.

"The principle idea behind a student body rally is to arouse the enthusiasm and school spirit of each student to get them figuratively behind the team," declared Russell. "Saint Mary's followers can make this rally a great success by demonstrating their whole-hearted support of the football team on Thursday night, and then carry over that enthusiasm to the rooting section at the Cal game."

TRANSPORTATION

To aid in reaching his goal, Russell announced that transportation will be arranged for day students who lack any means of getting out to the college on Thursday night, if sufficient numbers desire it. A sign-up sheet will be placed on the bulletin board in Dante Hall next week for those concerned.

The rally committee suggested further that students wear rooter's caps to the rally.

There you have it, fellows! The rally for the first big home game of the year is here! Time, 8 to 12 p.m., place, pre-flight gymn; date, Thursday, October, 11; price, fifty and a quarter—everyone invited. Dust off your vocal cords, and get set for a swell time and a first rate ball game!

Gaels Will Guard Campus During Cal-Game Week

By BILL MORRISON

Man the tower! Barracade the roadway! Double the guard, alert the reserves, and sit tight; next week is CAL GAME WEEK and anything can, and usually does, happen. Normally peaceful Moraga Valley is turned into an armed camp for one week out of the year, and next week is it. Take down the shillelah your father brought from the Old Sod and fall in on the double when you get the call to arms.

A series of "friendly" sorties between California and Saint Mary's have been a taken-for-granted extra-curricular activity for many years, leaving in it's wake a few shaved heads painted Red and Blue, some Command performances of a wide variety, and now and then our tower turned up a glistening gold in the morning sunshine. Then, of course, there were times when the face of the Big C in the Berkeley hills was very red indeed.

As is traditional, the Freshman Class is detailed to guard the campus most of the week from unannounced visits by the Golden Bears of Berkeley. With their record-breaking membership, this shouldn't be too difficult a job, but when the proper time comes, we all want to be on hand to see that the invaders are welcomed in an adequate manner. There is little doubt that these forays have always been in the spirit of fun, with dignity the only victim of the resulting enthusiasm, and we sincerely hope they remain as such.

Little wonder the Saint Mary's-Cal game creates such interest when it is the one game in the year wherein the team isn't the only member of the student body to take an active part. After Cal Game Week, no one on the campus is without spirit, no sir, no one.

Science Head Visits South American Countries

Doctor A. S. Campell, noted Professor of Science at St. Mary's College was asked by the Standard New Jersey Company of the Far East to to some research work in the fabulously rich oil fields of Venezuela last December. Upon acceptance it was learned that the total distance to be covered would be somewhere in the vicinity of the 12,000 mile mark, or about four times the length of the United States.

TEN COUNTRIES

By the time Doctor Campbell finally landed in Oakland, his port of debarkation, he had seen ten different countries, two oceans, the largest river system in the world, the Amazon, the Isthmus of Panama, and a country rich in tradition and practically overflowed with undeveloped resources.

Doctor Campell and his associates left Oakland by plane on a cold December morning. With them went enough luggage to have supplied Admiral Byrd quite sufficiently on his expedition to the North Pole. The takeoff was smooth, the horizon ahead clear and inviting, and the excitement of what lay ahead invigorating.

The plane circled once, dipped its wing as if in salute and headed south for the home of the rhumba and the conga. Twelve hours later it was circling another field, and a few minutes later it skidded to a stop, happy to dispose of its passangers and its cargo safe and sound on South American soil.

Doctor Campell found South America as beautiful and as exotic as he had heard it to be. The almost always impenetrable jungles were a paradise of wild animals, beautiful plumed birds, brilliant hued insects and myraids of flowers of rare and exquisite beauty.

RAIN

The rain fall registers from 50 to 70 inches a year in South America thus accounting for the year around green valleys, canyons, and mountains. There are countless plantations that produce and cultivate tobacco, cotton, rice, coffee and sugar cane in the seemingly untangleable brush of the ever present jungles. Private schools carry a large part of the educational load. They are conducted by three classes, religious agencies, by individuals and by foreign colonies. In each of the Latin American countries there is a system of scholarships which serves as a practical means of promoting interest in education. This system provides for supporting abroad for a certain length of time such students as have won honors, in order to perfect their education and to bring back home with them the latest and most approved methods.

With his work accomplished, Doctor Campell returned home via the Caribbean Sea, Miami, Dallas and so home.

When interviewed by yours truly, Doctor Campell was asked which of the two countries he preferred to live in. His answer was something along these lines, "South America is wonderful, but compared to America, take it away."

Frosh Student Proud Papa Of Eight Pounder

On Monday morning when the victorious Gaels flew home from Seattle with the bacon, another kind of gale blew in from Richmond in the personage of Bob Shippen, St. Mary's student, who brought with him several gross of cigars.

Between handing-out stogies and receiving congratulations from all the boys, Robert "Just-Call-Me-'Pop'" Shippen disclosed that Saturday afternoon in Richmond immediately after the "Saints" had scored their winning touchdown he rushed his wife, Mary Jane, to Permanente Hospital in Oakland. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Shippen presented Bob with an eight pound, two ounce son —Robert E. Lee Shippen, Jr.

The anticipation of this blessed event was reason enough alone for varsity backfield man, Shippen, to decline from making the trip to Seattle last weekend with the team.

Latest reports from the maternity ward have it that Mrs. Shippen and son are well and fine. As for the "old man," he just keeps muttering, "So remember, friends; 'R.E.L.S.J.' means 'Robert E. Lee Shippen, Jr.'"

SM Guild Will Hold Rummage Sale Soon

A rummage sale will be held by the Saint Mary's College Mothers' Guild on October 14, 15, and 16, Mrs. George McKeever, president of the Guild, has recentry announced.

1767A Geary Street in San Francisco will be the scene of the sale.

All types of clothing, dishes, books, costume jewelry, etc., will be acceptable.

The Guild is also setting a drive for new membership, and parents of all new students are invited to join. Mrs. McKeever is anxious to get the names of any prospective new members.

CIC Committee In First Meet Tonight At USF

This evening at eight o'clock the Catholic Intercollegiate Council will convene at the University of San Francisco. The students from St. Mary's who are planning to attend are Dale Rasmussen, former chairman of the Council and representative from St. Mary's, and Student Body President Stanley Parmisano.

On the agenda for tonight's meeting will be a discussion of the possible date for a large interschool dance to be held later this term. The final wrinkles in the Council's program for interschool competition and activities among their scholastic clubs should be ironed out and completed today. Lastly, it is expected that all of the colleges will submit their fall social calendars to Chairman Jack Durkin of U.S.F. at tonight's gathering.

There are seven colleges represented by the Catholic Intercollegiate Council in the Bay Area: Holy Name, Dominican, San Francisco College for Women (Lone Mountain), Notre Dame (Belmont), Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's.

Drama Group Will Revive Here Soon

After the days of hustle and bustle come to their end and the school year has settled to a routine, Mr. Yale Meyer has plans for those on the campus with acting ability.

Mr. Meyer, advisor of dramatics here on the campus, stated he will try to form an organization of players similar to one very active on the campus before the war. This of course will come to pass when there are enough interested in such a society to warrant it.

The pre-war group of players was known by the title of Saint Mary's Dramatic Society and in many instances worked hand in hand with the Holy Names College girls.

Mr. Meyer also stated that there are many problems to be overcome by such a group such as the all male casts and space to produce plays in. Further information will be forthcoming in the near future.

28 Sign Up In Sanctuary Society Group

The initial meeting of the Sanctuary Society held on Tuesday, October 1, saw the sign-up of 28 men in the organization. Moderator, Father Moss, appealed to the members to be faithful in keeping their assignments. A list of servers for the ensuing week will be published in the Collegian each Friday.

An appeal was made for additional members. "Servers will be needed only for daily Mass," said Father Moss, "but also for other religious activities which include Benediction and Services attending our annual Student Retreat which begins October 28." The Retreat this year will be conducted by Father John M. Lally of the Diocesan Mission Band.

For those interested in serving and who have had no previous experience, a class of instruction will be opened Monday, October 6, in Dante 201 at 12:30.

De Paul Society Prepares Agenda

In the course of two meetings, the St. Vincent De. Paul has decided upon a well rounded season of spiritual and social activities.

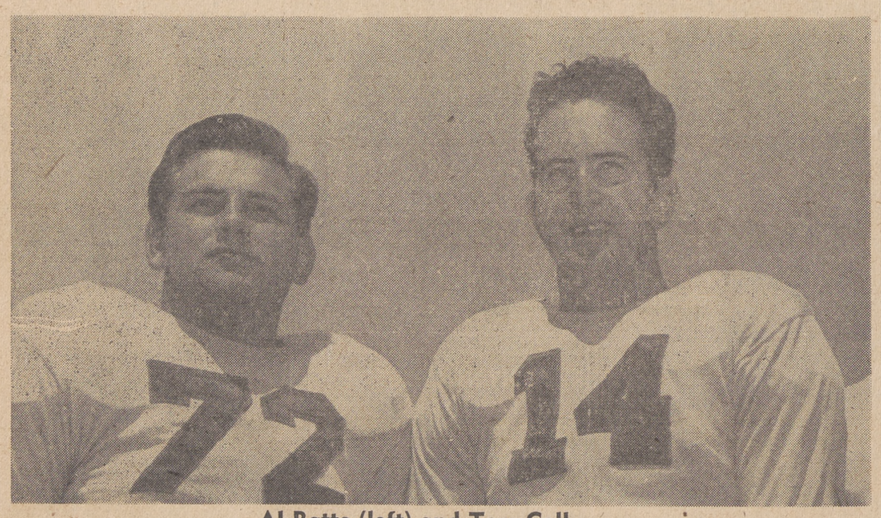
As to spiritual activities each member is assigned a project. The projects consist mainly in spiritual works of mercy in the form of distribution of pamphlets to Catholic schools and the general distribution of Catholic literature. Other spiritual activities include the attendance of the group at Mass every Tuesday in a body, and henceforth, all ushering in the chapel will be handled by the club.

San Franciscan Donates Chapel Vestments

Through the generosity of Mrs. Jess Hoeslick of San Francisco, the College became the recipient of a complete set of white Gothic vestments for solemn occasions. Mrs. Hoeslick is one of the newest as well as the most active member of the Saint Mary's College Guild, an organization of ladies who are interested in lending aid to the College in the form of contributions to the altar society. Many of the vestments now being used have been made possible through the efforts of this organization. The new vestments were made by Mrs. Hoeslick.

An appeal is being made to all students of Saint Mary's to enlist the interest of their mothers in the work of the Guild. Those interested are asked to contact Mrs. George McKeever, president of the Saint Mary's Guild, at 734 31st Avenue in San Francisco, or telephone Bayview 2776.

Block 'S M' Society to Hold Elections After Three Years Without Officers



Al Ratto (left) and Tom Coll

Al Ratto, '43, assistant grid mentor on the Saint Mary's campus, has announced that new officers to the exclusive Saint Mary's Block Society will be elected this coming week for the coming term. The new officers will be installed at an initiation to be held sometime after Christmas.

The society, with which "young 'uns" on the campus should become acquainted, has been inactive since 1943 when Ratto was the last official president. Composed of lettermen of the three major sports, football, basketball and baseball, who have been duly initiated into the society, it has been in operation since the inception of these sports at the school.

WAR STOPPED 'EM

The society has a governing body of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Due to wartime difficulties the organization was not active during the war, but block letters were awarded none-the-less. Not since the team of 1943 has the official initiation been held. It was in that year that Ratto succeeded James Powers when the latter joined the Marines. Tom Coll was the last secretary-treasurer.

The first initiation will install all men who have won their letters during the 1943-45 period as well as this year's lettermen. Another initiation will be held sometime later in the spring for those basketball and baseball players who will not have had their letters.

The Block S.M. duties include supervision of the annual Sophomore-Freshman initiation proceedings. The Society also keeps track of the individual's playing time on the field which will determine his eligibility for a letter. Playing time equal to one quarter of each football and basketball game is required. The baseball requirement is decided by the coach.

BARN DANCE

Each year the Society sponsors a barn dance and a boxing tournament. Plans for this year, however, are pending election of officers. The group also has one representative in the ex-council.

Mr. James Phelan is the moderator of the society.

The name "Block SM" marks the Society as an exclusive organization on the campus. Its members are the only students privileged to wear the letters "SM" in block form on their athletic sweaters. Those who win letters in minor sports must wear the school's initials in a circle design.

St. Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates $3 per yea.r.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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A Frosh Obligation . . .

The shades of the past are upon us again—Monday begins Cal-game Week!

Once upon a time there was considerable excitement in the Valley of the Moragas when this traditional period rolled around, and they tell us that this excitement did not wear off even with the war years.

The custom during Cal-game Week provides that all classmen, and especially those wearers of the red and blue yearling beanie, during the five days preceding the Saint Mary's vs. California football game, take up guard stations around the campus. Students must maintain all-night vigils at the water towers and the entrances to the college and nobody is permitted to enter the grounds without presenting an ASSMC student body card.

The Freshmen are charged with the responsibility of keeping the entire campus free from yellow paint during most of this period.

Last year, although nobody knew how they did it, a small group of Gaels sneaked through machinegun emplacements and barbed wire entanglements past the highly guarded U. S. Cyclotron to daub the royal red and blue upon the Golden Bear's Block C. There was much tumult and shouting the next day when the deed was discovered by Berkeley students.

Another event provided a great deal of excitement here a few years before the war when three hapless U. C. undergraduates, thinking the Gael campus unguarded, sneaked up to the water tanks but were caught in the act and were made to pay the penalty. Their hair was cut in varying patterns, including the initials, "SM," and the red and blue were placed in esthetic positions upon their ignominious sconces.

They were returned to Strawberry Canyon in this manner and a few days later Saint Mary's had another visitation from Berkeley. A howling mob of Freshies and Sophs arrived while an on-the-campus rally was in full swing and began to cross the old trestle-bridge at the northeast end of the campus. They came with revenge in mind and yellow paint-buckets swinging from their arms—but they were stopped. They were met at the bridge by Brother Austin, then in his first year as president of the college. He made an Horatian stand, using soothing verbiage in place of flashing sword to vanquish and disperse the foe.

But there HAVE been times when Saint Mary's students awoke to see yellow "C's" on the water tanks. This should not happen again. It is up to this crop of Freshmen to fulfill their obligations as lowerclassmen. If they do, we will have turned back the Golden Bear once more, but if they don't! Yellow is an ugly color!

Rally of the Gaels . . .

Next Thursday evening all the loyal sons of the Red and Blue will rally 'round the gonfalon in the Pre-flight Gym to beat the Gaelic drums for the hide of the Golden Bear.

This is a traditional rally that is traditionally attended by all Gaels and their pretty colleens. Budget your time now, so that there will be nothing you must do on that evening. Remember, it will take place on a Thursday night and there will be plenty, besides your radiant personality to keep the girl friend entertained.

The rally Committee has promised to erase from bitter memory that recent unpleasant "sendoff" for the team. But, lest you forget, their's was not the complete blame for that flop. Less than one-fifth of the student body thought enough of their team to show up.

That must not happen Thursday evening. There is no reason for it to happen again.

Plenty of fun and dancing for all, a sharp, snappy band, singing, yells, comedy and whoop-de-doo will be the formula which the Rally Committee has designed to provide a good time for you and your friends.

Head Coach Phelan will be there, as well as the fighting Gael team and its coaching staff. Let's give them a rally they'll never forget.

SERVERS LIST FOR WEEK

The men whose names appear below are asked to be in the sacristy and vested at least five minutes before the services are to begin.

SUNDAY MASSES

7:00 ..... John McDermott
9:00 ..... Bill Spriestma

DAILY MASS

7:00 ..... Bill Rei
Jack Rei

Evening Benediction
(Mon. thru Friday)

McCaffery, Jim and Jefferds
Arnold and Kane

Moraga Musings

CAPITOL CITY CAPERS—That effervescent yearling from Sacramento, Tommy Burns, heads homeward every weekend. . . 'Tis said that romance, sweet amor, is the motive. . .All of which is alright except that the lad returns to the campus in a beat-up state, utterly worthless academically or physically for the next two days.

FROSH WELCOME—Last Saturday's dance advertised spirited freshman and gorgeous femmes. The Muser was there too, in surrealist disguise and found the following items noteworthy. . .Trude Sperry and Bill Burke, the basketballers, Sinatraing the mike during the Saint Mary's song. But first, they should have learned the words. . .Jack Buick making a definite play for a charming miss, who was once the Phoenix hero's pride, but last Saturday linked her arm through that of another escort. . .The only distrubance of an otherwise peaceful and joyous evening when a juvenile in collegiate clothing came to what some people call blows with the liquid-dispenser.

ENERGETIC TAPS—Around 10 p. m. when the bell rings to call the scholastics away from the books and between the sheets, take a look at the Frosh dorm. There you will see, through more than one window, strapping maculinity indulging in calisthenics. . .twists, push-ups, neckbends, etc. That military training carries a long way. . .

GRID SAINT — Professor Louis LeFevre. who can recall local athletic history as well as medeival, asked a class recently, "Who is the patron saint of football coaches?" There were a number of assorted answers, all wrong. Finally the prof straightened his tie, fiddled with his spectacles, and replied to his own query: "Naturally, it was Saint Lawrence, because he was roasted on the gridiron." **Also, the historian made an hurried exit. . .Yuk, yuk! Now ah'll tell one, Mr. Bones!**

NOW! AIR MAIL FOR A NICKEL

The Bystander

By BERT CALLEN
OF CABBAGES & BOOKS

Books, to practically all college undergraduates, assume the character of some kind of ogre who taunts and grimaces from the shelf when not in use and becomes a Pandora's box releasing demons of work when the covers are turned back. In a way it seems natural for us to look askance, then, when the awful word is mentioned.

Francis Meehan, in his excellent work about this subject, "Living Upstairs," divides two categories of books into those belonging to the Flat Topped Desk, and those whose realm is The Chair by the Window. I think the figures reveal some kind of a literal meaning, but to make the whole thing clear, the first type of book is for work and action, the second for profitable escape.

No dreaming is allowed within the confines of the flat topped desk. It suggests slide rules, pencils, compasses and, above all, clear and accurate thinking. The chair by the window is the opposite of this. It tells in the manner of an intimate friend of gorgeous places, wonderful adventure, of peoples and happiness as breathtaking, but alas, as transitory as the bits of vapor shorn from a fog-bank and dissipated by the winds.

In our younger days our teachers could not repeat too often the fact that books were among the best things we would come upon during our lives. But in the course of years the situation becomes cloudy and distorted as we realized they could be the instruments of awful drudgery. As a consequence we tended to shy away from them and develop an antagonism due in part because we had not learned nor had been taught how to draw a distinction between those books which we should have accepted as work and those which might have been welcomed for pleasure.

It is pretty late in the game to find this out, but let's face it, brethren, it's true. A great part of our time is being and will be spent in picking books from either division and using them as work tools or as cushions to soften the details of reality. The important thing to do when we have developed the knack of distinction is to use our time between the two according to our needs so that we may live profitably and yet enjoy ourselves. That is one contribution college offers us and one reason for our being here at all.

It would do well for us to consider in more than a passing way just what happened around here last week concerning the Freshman initiation and Washington game rally. Too many people were condemning too many other people and more than one person condemned himself for its failure, but no one had any reasons to give.

I do not wish to continue this argument but I really don't think the whole thing was as bad as it has been made out. Some of the accusations may have been just, although the ferocity in the finger-pointing looked to me in more than one case to be caused by an amazing but understandable case of pre-game jitters. However, that was certainly no way for any student body to react to a rally preceding a game as important to us as last week's; nor was it even courteous to the coaches or game captain or to the faculty for that matter to ignore the obligation placed upon us to attend.

If it was a failure in any sense, then the reason was a lack of cooperation on the part of the students who were not there. That was not the rally committee's fault. It would be only fair to say the rally was not advertised as much as it could have been, but nevertheless, everybody knew where and when it was to be held. A few observers complained the committee failed to storm the dormitories and force everybody from their rooms to the gym. Here is where we should ponder a moment.

It should not be necessary for ANY group to have to resort to such tactics to fill up those seats. I for one would wonder at that person who even suggested we do such a thing before the rally was held, and would have been abashed to find any like method expedient when the sad fact became obvious that attendance would not be as it should. So let's not make a hard job any harder, you people. Let's get out there and yell.

. . . AND WHITE SHIRTS!

ON THE LEVEL

By FATHER MOSS

It was only three minutes after their sensational comeback victory over the Washington Huskies, that the Gael players were gathered together in their dressing room, far from the roar and din of the maddening crowd. The natural impulse was to raise the roof by a rousing yell or cheer of victory—but not so. The happy warriors knelt down in the hot dressing room and there offered a prayer of thanks, not only for victory, but also for freedom from injury. This is the Catholic way to accept victory, either in a ball game or in life—render thanks to Him Who has made it possible.

One of the most severe critics of Saint Mary's through the years has been the Sports Editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligence. He wrote in his column after the game:

"Most impressive picture of the afternoon was Phelan and his entire squad kneeling in prayer on the field before the game, and an answer to scoffers might be: Well, Saint Mary's won it, didn't they?

Yes, we did win, but win or lose Saint Mary's men always say a prayer before going into any contest—even an examination. If the Editor of the Sports Department had been present at the Student Body Mass on Thursday morning, the day on which the team departed for Seattle, he would have been more fully impressed. The large attendance at Mass and at Holy Communion was an outward manifestation of the Saint Mary's man's appreciation of spiritual values.

We know that prayer has a fourfold purpose—to adore God, to thank Him for favors already received, to make reparation for our past offenses, and finally to petition for new favors. You will note that the prayer of petition comes at the end of the list. We do not mean that we should pray just when we want a favor, although God expects us to ask for things; but we mean that there are other occasions when we should pray, as the one already cited, to thank God for his help in trying circumstances.

Gratitude is the mark of a Christian gentleman, and gratitude should be one of the qualities we should learn to develop early in life.

EDITORIAL EMPHASIS

By GEORGE FARNHAM

A friend of ours was a first visitor to our campus recently and provided us with a thought we'd like to pass on to you this week.

After strolling through most of the spreading 400-odd acres and pointing out the gyms, the swimming pools and the pre-flight buildings, we finally arrived upon the steps of the Chapel. We had saved the Chapel until last because we wanted him to leave with a reverent and an esthetic memory of Saint Mary's. The Chapel always does that for a visitor.

But our friend stopped us cold. To be sure, he was impressed by the whole college. Moreover, the Chapel was indeed the most beautiful he had ever seen. But something was missing, he thought. He could contain the question no longer.

"Where are they?" he asked with a trace of impatience.

We hesitated a moment before replying an unintelligent, "Hmmm?"

"Where are they? What has been done with them?" he asked again, this time looking upward to the tower.

"Where are what?"

"The bells! The bells!"

The idea reached us finally and we asked our friend, somewhat dubiously:

"You aren't perchance, thinking of the "Bells of Saint Mary's?"

"What else! he returned.

"You've been seeing too many movies, old man. You'd better relax a bit. We have no bells here."

"No bells! But, I thought—the song! Didn't the idea for the song originate here?"

Well, we put our friend straight on the story and sent him away enlightened, but disillusioned young man.

We were sorry that we could not show our friend the "Bells of Saint Mary's." We would have liked that very much and we know that it would have brought his visit to a perfect finish.

We've been day-dreaming lately 'neath the shade of those beautiful trees that afford an excellent view of the Chapel tower. And as we permitted our thoughts to wander we mulled over our friend's disappointment. We were amused by his mistakes at first, but then we began to consider how wonderful it would be if there actually were bells, beautiful mellifluous bells, in the Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga.

We could hear them peal out the time for morning Mass — we could hear the Angelus being rung, and the bells were calling the population of the Little White Academic City to Benediction and evening prayers. And the music! Ahhh! The archangles could have done no better.

Then our idle mind drifted over to thoughts of money, and we awoke with a snock. No, it could never be. It would be too expensive. Those bells which we had envisioned were nothing more than vaporous dollar signs now. They drifted away on a soft Moraga breeze and were soon amorphous.

But we are eager when we are confronted by such an idea. We soon reverted to our original thought, though with more realism. "Who could pay for such bells?" we asked ourselves.

What a wonderful gift for some senior class to leave its alma mater, we thought. But, of course that would be too much a burden for one small group to bear. Perhaps the student body? Or the alumni might donate the bells?

No. The bells should be given to the College not by one group but by all. It would be an excellent cooperative endeavor — even if it did cost money and take time. Nobody could expect a gift like that overnight. But what a completion to the campus of Saint Mary's those bells would be!

Wel, that's our thought for the week. You can take it up from there.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Collegian staff members and writers at 12:30 Monday. All students desiring to try for a position on the staff should attend this meeting. It will be held in The Collegian office.

Collegiana

By JERRY MURPHY

And while we are on the topic of life's problems, some mention ought to be made of the heart condition of several local students after last Saturday's kick-off broadcast.

Those who merely ended up with galloping digitalis should account themselves lucky: Tom Scully got so nervous he turned the radio off after the last touchdown and buried his head under the pillow of the bed he'd collapsed onto earlier in the encounter.

Any Gael fan who saw the 1942 basketball season will remember the nonchalant way in which one William "Biffer" Burke and his cohorts got in the habit of winning games in the last fist-ful of seconds. That was nerve-wracknig enough—but the most exciting game of all time for that same character was last Saturday. Sunday night, Burke was asked about his reactions to that football game compared to some of the more exciting affairs on the basketball court. And if he weren't still so nervous from Saturday, he'd have been able to give an answer!

This writer was listening to the broadcast on a portable radio. With each passing minute, the batteries would get weaker and weaker and weaker. Pretty soon the volume was almost as low as that announcer's caliber . . .

An then—horror of horror! — when things were at their worst worse, oodles of dead silence set in on the ether waves. Any good general practitioner could have made a fortune diagnosing my heart condition at that moment . . . .

The whole last quarter went screaming out over the air without even one of my ears in attendance. I trudged home leaving a faint trail of blood along the street where my chin was dragging on the rough concrete. I dragged my weary self up the stairs of the ancestral mansion —gone was all hope, all laughter from the world! Without even pausing to get out my application for the Foreign Legion (which some thoughtful critic mailed me after last week's column,) I reeled to the top of the stairs to seek the rest of one weary with the world.

And then I saw one of my sisters. (I might explain that I have three of the aforementioned articles—not yet declared surplus by the War and Navy Departments — but watch your local newspaper for announcements!

Upon my sister's face was a smile that blinded me—a good two yards of free Ipana advertising going to waste on poor, hopeless, hapless, agonize me, I thought.

"Didja hear the game, didja, huh?" The action accompanying this monologue was reminiscent of that Bugs Bunny picture where the rabbitess winks at dear old Bugs and he does the world's first four-second mile . . . .

Did I hear the game? I grunt something incoherent as I fumble in the drawer for the poison capsule I always keep there in case I'm ever captured near the Campanile during Cal-game Week.

By this time reinforcements have arrived, in the person of another sister. The score is on her lips—in fact, for a moment I am thinking a broken record is on the phonograph in the next room.

Almost before they got the ammonia to my lips, I too am leaping around like a Holy Roller who is running for chief acrobat. That's how victory came to Murphy Manor.

Lovely, wasn't it?

Father Moss was not above shredding a nerve or two during that last quarter. He had a definite advantage over the majority of us—he was on the spot. Why, he even knew what was going on! The rest of us heard all about "the beautiful field" and all the other very important data from Seattle. Minor things like who had the ball and where and why—those things were not for our tender ears.

But Father Moss was there. Was he exicted? DID anybody get a good look at the game program he brought back? That's the first time I ever looked at a shredded picture of the football team.

Survivors of the broadcast tell me that a move is a foot to show our thanks to the radio announcer for his work Saturday. There is only one hitch to the plan so far—do you think the Post Office Department would accept a potted poison ivy plant through the mails?

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
OCTOBER 6, 7, 8
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN WAYNE
also
"The Runaround"
with
Ella Raines - Rod Cameron
WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.
OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12
"Lover Come Back"
with
George Brent - Lucille Ball
also
"She Wrote the Book"
JOAN DAVIS - JACK OAKIE
MISCHA AUER

RAMONA THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 6-8
"Double or Nothing"
BING CROSBY
ALSO
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"
BOB HOPE
Wednesday-Thurs., Oct. 9-10
"Cowboy and the Lady"
GARY COOPER
ALSO
"YOUNG IN HEART"
PAULETTE GODDARD
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 11-12
"RED DRAGON"
CHARLIE CHAN
ALSO
"TOMBSTONE"
RICHARD DIX
FAMILY SHOW EACH SATURDAY MATINEE

PARK THEATRE
Lafayette, Calif.
Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 6-8
"HEARTBEAT"
GINGER ROGERS
ALSO
"Danger Woman"
Brenda Joyce - Don Porter
Wed.-Saturday, Oct. 9-12
"OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP"
Diana Lynn - Brian Donlevy
ALSO
"HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT"
Dennis O'Keefe-Helen Walker

EL REY THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
SUNDAY-TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 6-8
"Our Hearts Were Growing Up"
Diana Lynn - Brian Donlevy
also
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"
Wally Brown - Alan Carney
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 9-12
"Anna and the King of Siam"
Irene Dunne - Linda Darnell

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WEDEY FINDS PARTNER—Last spring, when "Spike" Cordeiro joined the paratroopers, the right half slot on the Gael grid machine needed help. But things are all right now that Jack Verutti, upon whom Herman Wedemeyer is trying Spike's jersey, returned to football wars. All Jack did last Saturday was (1) score one TD, and (2) pass for the winning tally in the final quarter. —Courtesy S. F. Examiner

GAEL GOSSIP

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

John P. Carmichael, sports authority of the Chicago Daily News, typed the following excerpt last New Year's Day.

"In the long history of the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans never saw a team like the Moraga Minstrels of Saint Mary's. They did everything but saw a woman in half before the astonished eyes of this capacity throng. The Aggies won, but New Orleans will remember the Gaels long after it has forgotten the final score of one of the most glamorous spectacles in football history."

Almost nine months later, Emmett Watson of the Seattle Times staccatoed this piece:

"The Singing Saints took one to sing about . . . the gang of Moragans had that extra bit of cleverness, that fourth-quarter clutch-drive, that tiny bit of luck. . . . When have you ever seen or heard of a game in Washington Stadium which packed the thrills and sustained action that went into the 60 minutes it took Saint Mary's to beat the Huskies, 24-20, yesterday?"

And so it seems that the Galloping Gaels haven't changed much in style of play or spectator appeal during the aforementioned interim.

The Gossiper hasn't seen a Red and Blue varsity perform since a wet, wintry day in 1942 when Gus Dorais' Detroiters were out-mudded by the margin of a safety in Kezar Stadium. All he knows about the Phelanites' spectacular play is what he views on the practice field or reads in the papers or hears around town. But he'll turn out Sunday in that same stadium, rain or shine, along with what should be a great crowd of Bay Area grid addicts, to greet the Moragans in their season's first local demonstration of "flamboyant football, fun to play, entertaining to watch."

Also, it wins games. . . .

Nothing to Worry About . . .

Among the tens of thousands of adjectives that poured out of Seattle presses last weekend, the following words, uttered by Saint Mary's players, struck me as being particularly doubtful: "We weren't worried. We knew we'd win."

Well, some kind soul should have passed that information to the many radio listeners who perspired as freely as the contestants. Still, I didn't believe it until a few days ago when one of the pre-war Gael gridders remarked:

"I've never seen anything like it. We were behind at the half by better than a touchdown and things weren't going smoothly. Yet nobody in the dressing room was nervous or excited. They were laying around, tieing their shoe laces, joking, rubbing sore spots, asking one another how everything was. Phelan said something about scoring three more touchdowns and we'd have them . . . and that's exactly what happened."

Just like that. . . .

The Irishman Came Back . . .

The victory, of course, was a feather in Jimmy Phelan's already well-plumed hat. The Moraga mentor wanted (1) to gain a win that was essential for a successful season, and (2) to convince the Washingtonians that they fired a good man five years ago. Sure, they'd read about the Whiz Kids and their successors in the papers. . . .Who hadn't? . . . But he wanted to show them his team in person. And he showed them in such a way that now there is unofficial talk about a series between the Huskies and Gaels, a proposition about which the latter can do nothing but sit and wait.

The Seattle Times printed the following description of a post-game scene:

"The Irishman was grinning. Old friends, ex-players, newspapermen and just hangers-on who crashed the gate were in the Gael dressing room to glad-hand the ex-Husky coach. This was a moment Phelan has dreamed about ever since he was fired in what the Irishman himself described as "another Pearl Harbor deal" by Washington authorities. . . . The bitterness may be gone, but the wonderful satisfaction of pulling one out of the flames made the old campaigner happy.

"And for many years to come they'll talk of the warm September day when the Irishman came back. . . ."

It's all grid history now.

But the Bay Area scribes who were feeling sorry for Ralph "Pest" Welch a couple of weeks ago are singing a different tune now. No, indeed, the man whom Phelan coached to All-America honors at Purdue was not offering himself as a charitable guinea pig when he gave his old boss the game last winter. Welch knew that his Washington team would be sharp and tough and figured he stood a good chance to whip his opponent and start the Husky schedule with an upsetting bang.

And he didn't miss by much. . . .

Wedey Clubs Happy Again . . .

The player with the publicity burden on his shoulders came through last Saturday just as those who had seen him cavort on the striped-green knew he would. Herman Wedemeyer, though he enjoyed a far from successful forward passing afternoon, drew the plaudits of both spectators and scriveners.

Seattle writers maintain that ". . . the Huskies met one of the country's great football teams, sparked by All-American Wedemeyer . . . the dark Hawaiian with magic on a football field . . . a great back, the greatest ever seen in the U. W. horseshoe."

While Phelan was singing honest praises of Weinmaster, McGovern, Provo, Hatch, Zeger et al, Washington's Welch, a man who should know, declared anent the Gael halfback: "Wedemeyer? There's nothing he can't do. I really think the guy is underrated. He's not only a great passer, he's a great runner, too."

And so the many Wedey Clubs may sigh happily and rest serenely once again. . . .

Phelan's Phantoms Make Local Debut Sunday In Kezar Stadium Against Alameda Navy

Clemons And Ferem Chosen As Alameda Game Co-Captains

Both Players Were Pre-War Gridders

Head Coach Jimmy Phelan yesterday announced that Ray Clemons, guard, and Joe Ferem, quarterback, had been chosen to co-captain Saint Mary's Gaels in their clash with Alameda N.A.S. tomorrow.

Both players were members of pre-war Red and Blue varsities.

EX-SERVICEMEN

Clemons was first string guard under "Red" Strader in 1941, after which season he left school to enter the Navy Air Corps, in which he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He was in a torpedo-bomber squadron.

Ferem, a graduate of San Francisco's Polytechnic High School, left in 1943 for the Marines. He played for A. A. Stagg's fine College of Pacific eleven that year while a member of the V-12 program. He was subsequently commissioned, and served overseas.

Billy Fallon Trains Gaels Second Year

World War I Vet Helped Pre-Flight

By DICK PETERSEN

Were you to ask a Saint Mary's athlete about the present Gael trainer the answer would probably run something like this: "That's Billy Fallon. And he looks like your father."

William J. (Billy) Fallon parallels his duties as trainer with those of head equipment manager. Billy has started his second year with Moraga athletics and in that time has made the local treatment room one of the best supplied in the Bay Area.

All of Billy's life has been devoted to physical training and doctoring. In his high school and college days, the affable native of Boston, Mass. participated in marathon racing, football and baseball.

ARMY MEDIC

Had you a glimpse of the mirror of his mind, you would see memories of the first World War . . . An Army medic serving in Belgium and France, fighting for peace and wanting to return to it.

One year after the Armistice, Billy commenced his colorful career as trainer at the University of Michigan under the late and beloved Fielding H. Yost. After a six-year tenure at the Wolverine institution, he transferred to Missouri, then to Wisconsin and in 1936 to the University of California. Always he was responsible for the condition and welfare of athletes.

Over this same stretch of time, Fallon helped in the success of three United States Olympic teams. These played at Antwerp in 1920, Los Angeles in 1932, and Berlin in 1936.

PRE-FLIGHT TRAINER

Too old to make the fighting front in World War II, Billy joined the staff of trainers at Saint Mary's Pre-Flight School to aid in the shaping of the world's finest Navy Air Corps.

After the cessation of those hostilities, Fallon enacted the shortest transfer in his life. He gathered his belongings, walked from one end of the campus to the other, and became the muscle-mender supreme of the Galloping Gaels. His first year marked the advent of Jimmy Phelan's 1945 Sugar Bowl eleven. The fact that none of the "beardless wonders" incurred a serious injury is tribute enough for the "Little Rock."

FATHER OF TWO

Champions there are, and Billy has seen them in war and peace—from the Boston of his birth to the world of his success. Experience now follows him wherever he works. He is married, wears glasses, has greying hair and the paunch of an aged athlete. His residence is in Berkeley and he is the father of two daughters, Dorothy and Ann.

William J. Fallon will continue to mend and tape Gael athletes for some time to come. He is impartial to the players as a group and yet a father to each.

Phelan admires him, the teams respect him, and if you knew him he would "look like your dad, too."

JV Eleven Travels To Meet Santa Cruz Athletes Tomorrow

Napa JC Defeated, 39-0, Last Friday

By BOB FITZGERALD

How good are the Gaelets?

Those who witnessed the game last Friday against Napa Junior College felt that the JV's have something to shout about. Their victory over Napa, 39-0, brought much applause. But Coach Tony Bilotti felt that his boys were about as organized as the Ethiopian army.

"They got their signals mixed up," moaned Tony.

FIRST ROAD TRIP

The Gaelets had better get their signals straightened out quickly for they meet the American Legion sponsored Athletic Club of Santa Cruz tomorrow at the resort town. Little is known about the opposition, but athletic organizations have the habit of securing top-flight men for their sporting endeavors. Be that as it may, Mr. Bilotti will have his boys in top condition.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

JOHNSON HURT

The Gaelets emerged from last Friday's game unscathed with the exception of Fullback Bill Johnson, who sufered a slight shoulder injury. Coach Bilotti had some nice words for some members of his squad. He picked the following boys for their stellar performances: Mapelli, guard; Brenner, Horner and the injured Johnson in the backfield, and Lamp and Dessert at the end positions. Faber's passes and Romelfanger's quarterbacking brought smiles to their mentor.

Every player on the St. Mary's bench saw action. When it became evident that the score would sky-rocket if something wasn't done, the winning coach allowed the lowliest scrub to prove his worth.

Bilotti feels that the first game on the schedule helps to find out the flaws. The next contest will really be much smoother.

Before Tony said goodbye yesterday, he wanted to impress one fact upon his players. He does not want any of his fledglings getting overconfident.

"Overconfidence is the coach's biggest headache," enlightened Tony, and then continued, "A team is really pickins when it gets the haberdasher to change the hat sizes."

STARTING LINEUPS

Ends, Dessert and Lamp; tackles, McCauley and Anderson; guards, Mapelli and O'-Shaughnessy; center, McCauffrey; quarter, Romelfanger; halfs, Horner and Faber; full, Johnson or Boselli.

Hellcats Boast of Speedy Backfield; Moragans in Good Shape for Skirmish

Scott, Miners, Scruggs Pace Main Offensive Hopes for Navy Eleven; Gael Reserves Hope To See Action

By DICK SIGGINS

The 1946 edition of the Galloping Gaels will show its wares against the Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats this Sunday at Kezar Stadium. The game will be the season's home debut of the Gaels, and their second start of the season.

The Whiz Kids hope to stage a successful home premier. Undoubtedly, they are favored after their victory in Seattle last Saturday.

The Hellcats play their first big game against the Gaels, and then become a strong contender in the West Coast Naval Athletic Conference, which includes the El Toro Marines, Moffett Field, San Diego Navy, and other Naval and Marine bases.

TWO INJURED

Two reserve Gael gridders will be out of Sunday's contest due to injuries incurred last Wednesday. They are end Jerry Perich, who suffered a broken nose, and tackle Bill Zambresky, who has a badly sprained back.

Perich was out for his first day of practice since early last month when he suffered a slight break of a small ankle bone during the team's first scrimmage drill.

BILL ZAMBRESKY

Commander Charles Schuchardt, Hellcat coach, does not seem very pessimistic about the game. He employs the "T" and single wing offenses. The former Nevada line coach claims he has two strong halfbacks in Arnold Scott and Reid Hailing from Bismarck, N. D., Miners is a 170-lb. right half who is very fast and a hard blocker.

HELLCAT STARS

At left half the Hellcat coach uses Arnold Scott, who played two years at Montana, and last year with the University of Georgia Pre-Flight team. Scott is over six feet and runs the hundred in 9.7.

Coach Schuchardt also points out end Norman Porter and guard Bob Probyn for careful watching. These two are his line standouts. Porter is part Indian from Macy, Nebraska. He formerly played with the Navy team in Hawaii.

Used in offensive spots is "Scooter" Scruggs, Negro half, whom Hellcat publicists maintain to be a better runner than Wedemeyer.

Jimmy Phelan announced that his starting lineup would probably be the same as the opening lineup that faced the powerful Huskies last week.

This means that former quarterback Frank Callen has capably filled in at right tackle. The right side of the line was the big question mark before the start of the season. But Frank played a terrific game last week, and was one of the game's defensive heroes, along with Gonzalo Morales and Ray Clemons.

Morales saved at least two touchdowns and proved himself a truly great pass defender.

A number of reserves will be on hand to spell the first club. No doubt Phelan will use his second and third teams if possible. Phelan has backfield and line talent that have not yet been given game experience. There is plenty of good material for long runs and thrilling passes in these two teams.

Approximately 30,000 are expected to view the tilt. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Probable starting lineups follow:

Alameda	N.A.S.	Pos	Saint	Mary's
Porter	LER		Ryan	
Smith	LTR		Callan	
Probyn	LGR		Clemons	
Garner	C		Cuccia	
Castello	RGL		Bellani	
Zablocki	RTL		McPartland	
Stempeck	REL		Van Giesen	
McGalliard	Q		O'Connor	
Scott	LH R		Verutti	
Miner	RHL		Wedemeyer	
Alton	F		Morales	

Seattle Side-Lights: Moragans Treated "Best-Ever" By Hosts; Callan Offers Grid Anecdote

Phelan Meets Old Friend, The Hot Dog Man; Husky Line Play Rated Over That Of Oklahoma Aggies

By JACK BUICK

A week has passed since the Gael conquered the Husky and during that time the outstanding phases of the game have been recvorded with the possible exception of smatterings here and there.

For the first time in its football history, Seattle's beautiful horseshoe stadium, overlooking the campus and Lake Washington, was completely sold out by mail. Ticket officials estimated requests for ducats ran into the 80,000 neighborhood.

The fans were eager to watch the Moragans. Enthusiasm of well-wishers and autograph seekers reached a new high when they waited outside church every morning for the Gallopers, whose tradition it is to attend Mass in a body while on road.

HOLLYWOOD PHOTOS

The plaudits of the Fourth Estate during the pre-game confabs extended to the "Holywood-type" photos of the Gaels in official game programs. Breaking away from the usual grunt, groan and grit poses, the the Moragans therein represented will not leave the reader shrinking with fear over animal-like facial distortions. On the contrary, he will see a quarter's worth of handsome likenesses.

What did Coach Jimmy Phelan do when he approached the stadium where for 12 years he had reigned? The Red and Blue mentor went directly to the lunch wagon in front of the dressing rooms where he shook the hand of his old friend, Johnny Katsaras, the hot dog vendor.

Funniest on-the-field story was related by Frank Callan, who played an outstanding game at right tackle. It was late in the fourth quarter and Callan and the opposing tackle were feeling the strain of the terrific banging of preceding periods.

CALLAN'S SURPRISE

"In fact," relates Frank, "our vicious charges eventually developed into a leaning match with both of us content merely to support the weight of the other. Suddenly, my opponent gives a wild charge and I find myself on my back ten yards the wrong way. I was completely astonished that such a weary adversary could muster such power . . .until I looked up into the blue eyes of his substitute!"

By an informal vote of the student-body, the trophy for the "most fouled-up" football broadcast in radio annals was awarded to the announcer of last Saturday's contest. At one time, Phelan was named as Santa Clara's coach while during another moment the Gaels somewhere managed to lose six points.

VERUTTI SPEAKS

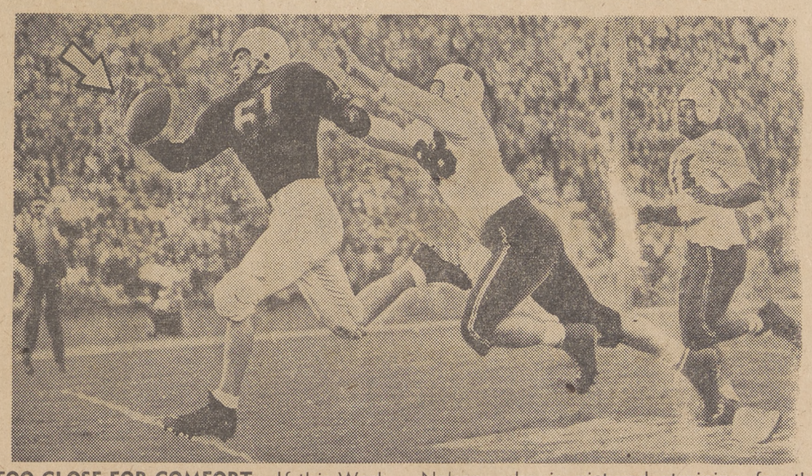
Always an interesting character to quote, Jack Verutti, the same lad who back-pedalled 235 lb. Arnie Weinmaster into the end zone during a touchdown buck, had this to say:

"We were treated very well in Seattle. Best ever, as a matter of fact. You'd think we were the home club."

The serious-minded third-touchdown scorer, Henry Van Giesen, voiced, "Washington's line play was much tougher than that shown by Oklahoma A. & M., in the Sugar Bowl game."

Herman Wedemyer was quoted repeatedly after the game as saying, "Thanks."

CASE OF THE ELUSIVE PIGSKIN



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—If this Washington pass play had clicked in the fourth quarter, the Singing Saints might have been forced to sing a different tune last Saturday. Dick Ottele, Husky quarter, threw to Bob Nelson, who is pictured straining for the pigskin just as it escaped his grasping paw. Also diving for the ball is Joe Ferem, Gael signal-caller, while Herman Wedemeyer follows the play. —Coutesy S. F. Chronicle

ROOTER'S NOTICE

Rows 1-16 in section "M" and "MM" will be reserved in Kezar Stadium next Sunday for the Saint Mary's College student body rooting section.

Bob Russell, Rally Committee Chairman, has announced that rooter's caps and white shirts must be worn for admission to rooting sections at the Alameda N.A.S. and succeeding games.

Student body card holders will be admitted tax free at gates "M" and "MM" only.

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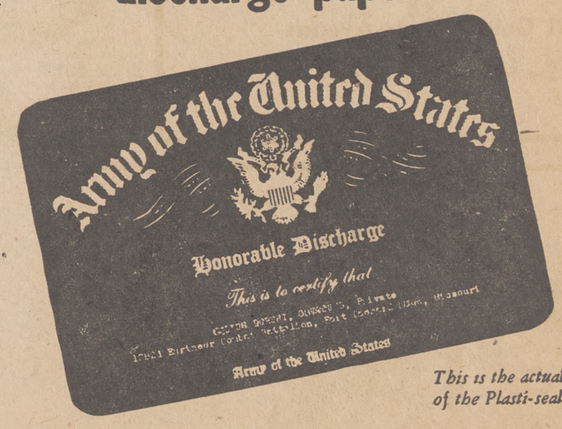

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St. Mary's Club

HERE AND THERE

Robert Buckeley has been on the sick list. Hope to see you up and around soon.

David Barry will be seen on the Russian River every weekend. From now on you will find him following the Gaels at Kezar. Was glad to see John Becker at the last meeting. John in the grand old days was a great basketball player. Also his brother Alfred.

Thomas A. Deasy, past president of the Saint Mary's Club, is still working hard for the club, handling committees etc. Tom will make the New York trip and will go on the Special to Los Angeles leaving Thursday evening, October 31. Details later. . . .

Robert Kinsky, of Plumbing Fame, was at the last meeting and signed up a new member, Tony Herzo of the Little Shamrock at Seventh Avenue and Lincoln Way. Thirsty members should remember Tony and the place. Ronald J. MacDonald and Joseph F. Fitzgerald are going to make the trip to Los Angeles by air to see the U.C.L.A. game. Ronie, do you remember last year when you thought Hap Kennedy was a bus boy at the Biltmore and asked him to take your baggage up to your room? You'd better come on the Special train this year, high up in the air is not very good for you.

Down in Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz County, last weekend the following members were seen enjoying the warm weather and having a good swim: Walter Gordon, Dr. Maurice Growney, Russell Mather, John Bray and Hap Kennedy.

Alvin Nicolini is still on the S. F. Police force. Al, we would like to see at one of our meetings.

Stanley R. Leavell, our congenial vice president, is working hard for the City and County of S. F. Stan is in charge of all the janitors.

We hope to see Albert D. McNulty at one of our meetings. Al is the manager of the Bank of America branch at Twenty-fourth and Castro Streets. We have missed one member, Ray Brouillett, at the meetings of late. Suppose you have been very busy moving to your new location on Second Street, Ray.

Frank Cattuzzo was seen at the last meeting. Frank has been signing up some new members.

RENEWAL OF DUES

Now is the time for the delinquent members to renew their membership in the Saint Mary's Club. Renewal was June 30, 1946. Delinquent date is October 1, 1946. Members who have not paid their dues will not receive any applications for football tickets. The club will send out a second and last request for renewal of membership for 1946-1947 very shortly and we ask each member who has not paid up to date to do so at their earliest convenience so that we can mail the college a list of all paid-up members. We have only 60 delinquent regular members. To those members who are still in the military forces please let us know so that we may send you a membership card marked Exempted from Dues. And to those members who have been released from the armed forces kindly send in your dues to P. O. Box 327, Saint Mary's Club, San Francisco 1, Calif. We have asked you on two occasions for this information. Released military members from Watsonville please NOTE. . . .

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

If any of our members are interested in donating to the Scholarship Fund, just send the money to the Scholarship Fund, Saint Mary's Club, P. O. Box 327, San Francisco 1, Calif.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

The club will have a Directors' Meeting very shortly. Very important business will be transacted. We would like to have each and every officer, past president and director attend. Please come for the good of this organization. We have many things to discuss.

NEW MEMBERS

We wish to congratulate the following new members who have just recently joined the Saint Mary's Club:

Edward L. Costella, cafe owner, Costella's Tavern at Felton, Calif.

Harry D. McNeill, printer with the Daily Menu Printing Co., 52 Belden Street, S. F. Calif.

Frank J. McCluskey, restaurant operator with the Cottage Cafe, Ben Lomond, Calif.

William F. Sinnott, building materials contractor with Gray & Sinnott, Felton, Calif., all sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

Lemuel Roy Keaton, sheet metal worker with Southen Pacific Co. Sponsored by Thomas F. Kennedy, Sd.

James J. Kennedy, pressman with the Schmidt Lithograph Co.

Tom McCarthy, machine-operator and

Ed Anderson, plate-maker with the same company, all three sponsored by William Cullen. Good work, Bill.

Maurice E. Carraher, and Lewis Vucinich, railroad clerks, with the Southern Pacific Co., both sponsored by C. McKinney. Good work.

Eugene F. Perrin, salesman with James F. Waters, Inc., sponsored by George L. Rankin.

John R. Jehl, machinist with Alvin Campbell Co., sponsored by J. B. Jehl.

Emmett Buckley, with Municipal Railway, sponsored by Charles Maguire.

Thomas Carey, with City and County of S. F., sponsored by Patrick Brady.

Thomas B. Connolly, accountant, The Parrafine Co., by Leo J. Kehoe.

Victor J. Delabar, manager Byington Electric Co., by Henry O'Shaughnessy.

Raymond E. McHugh, student, sponsored by James H. Kendall.

Duane Madden, accountant Wilson Sporting Goods, sponsored by Frank A. Koch.

Fred C. Latson, shipg chandler with Geo. M. Philpott Co., sponsored by Ripley Boyd.

The membership committee wishes to thank the sponsors for their fine work in signing up these members. The total paid-up members at this writing is 485. Very good work boys, keep it up and we'll be over the 600-mark very shortly. Be seeing you at the CAL-GAME.

Our condolences go out to the bereaved families of our recently deceased brothers, Peter Maloney and Walter Stafford. Both have been members of the Club for many years, and we are saddened by their passing. Peter Maloney was known to all San Franciscans for his outstanding works of charity. Walter Stafford gave willingly of his time and talents to the Saint Mary's Club, and we are indebted to him for many worthwhile ideas and suggestions in the past.

Storer, Slevin Introduced To Executive Council

Discussion of the guard problem during Cal-game Week used up most of the time in the Executive Council session this week and overran the alotted time for the meeting. The problem was finally tossed into the laps of the officers of each class.

Routine business used up the little remaining time of the meeting. Rally Committee Chairman Bob Brennan was authorized to spend Student Body funds for the forthcoming Gael-Bear rally and Frank Lazie, Grand Knight of the KC's announced that October 12 would be the date of his organization's annual dance. The Senior Class was assigned December 7, 1946 as the date of its annual Ball.

Student Body president, Stan Parmisano, introduced Tom Storer, president of the class of 1950 for the first quarter and George Slevin, its Ex-Council representative.

Largest Frosh Class Is Most Enthusiastic

(Continued From Page One)

Freshman class in the history of St. Mary's. Seats, aisles and all other available space was filled with Freshman determined to have their voice in any activity of the class.

TO CARRY BURDEN

Study Body Prexy Stanley Parmisano, who presided at the meeting, urged that the full support of the class be given to their officers and representatives. "This Freshman class, being the largest class in the student body, will carry on its shoulders a large portion of the extra curricular activities for the coming year," stated Parmisano.

The newly appointed Freshman representative, George Slevin, expressed his appreciation for the honor which has been bestowed on him and called upon all Freshmen to give their full cooperation in affairs for the coming year. "I am merely your representative to the Ex Council and as such it will be your opinions, not mine, that I will place before the council," Mr. Slevin said.

THANK YOU DANCE

Tom tSorer, Freshman president for the first quarter, commented briefly on the Freshman Thank You dance, which will be held in the Sir Frances Drake Hotel in San Francisco in the near future. Storer said that he hopes for a huge success in this, the first activity of the Freshman Class of 1946.

October Rosary Well Attended

Filling the Main Chapel to capacity on Tuesday, October 1, the student body united in the public recitation of the Rosary as the first in the regular October devotions. The practice of reciting the Rosary, the Litany of Loretto, and the prayer to St. Joseph is a traditional practice in all Catholic institutions. The services, which will continue throughout the month, always conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Men desiring to serve on the altar during the devotions, are asked to contact Father Moss as soon as possible. Elsewhere in the Collegian will be found a list of servers for the ensuing week.

Dr. Purcell New College Physician

Need a doctor? See Dr. Edward Purcell, the new school physician. Dr. Purcell has his practice in Oakland and drives back and forth between Saint Mary's and Oakland almost every afternoon.

The "Doc," a veteran of World War I, served in the medical corps with the 12th Infantry and at the embarkation center.

He is originally from British Columbia and received his premed at the University of Oregon; his medical training at the University of Vienna in Austria.

Doctor Purcell, with the College since the beginning of this semester, is also a Saint Mary's Gaels fan. He made the trip to Washington to watch our Galloping Gaels beat the Huskies.

Alumni Notes

FOOTBALL TOURS: As announced to all alumni members by mailed literature, the Saint Mary's Alumni Association in conjunction with the Saint Mary's Club, is this year sponsoring tours to the Washington, U.C.L.A., and Fordham games. Those seeking data on the other trips are advised to write **Gene Pometta, Tours Director, Saint Mary's College. Ted Smith, '38,** is alumni chairman.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL LUNCHEON: A crowd of more than 250 filled the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel last Tuesday noon to hear **Coach Jim Phelan** address the annual pre-season luncheon. Alumni chairman of the successful and well managed affair was **Justin Mahoney,** who served as toastmaster.

WITH THE BOYS: Frank J. Bardet, '26, is a flour broker in Los Angeles . . . **Garrett Fox, '42,** is doing graduate work at Stanford . . . Retail meat dealer in Oakland is **Cleveland Riley, '38** . . . With the Shell Company in Oxnard is **J. Robert Doud, '22** . . . **A. Dermott O'Toole, '35** is owner of the Snyder Mercantile Company and Postmaster of Tenakee Springs, in northern Alaska . . . **Horway Witteman, '42,** is assistant sales manager of the Witteman Manufacturing Company in Alhambra . . . Brushing up on graduate studies at California is **Carl J. Kaiser, '41,** former Gael basketball ace . . . Attorney in Denver is **William L. Rice, '35** . . . **M. J. Labruchérie, '4,** El Centro rancher, is a distant kin of the U.C.L.A. coach of the same name . . . Hayward bank manager is **John A. Mitchell, '15** . . . **Lou Rimasa, '39,** the powerrunning right halfback on the 1938 Cotton Bowl team, is with the Union Oil Company in Sonora, California . . . **Martin M. "Bunky" Hill, '35,** ex Collegian sports editor, in the advertising biz in Hollywood . . . With the U.S. Department of Agriculture in S.F. is **Vincent D. Whelton, '33** . . . Alumni members serving as assistant district attorneys in San Francisco are barristers **Elon C. Lawless, '26, William J. Chow, '29,** and **Thomas E. Feeney, '41** . . . **Frank P. Marcollo, '17,** Richmond attorney, is chief investigator of the district attorney's office in that city . . . Los Angeles engineer is **William C. Bloodgood, '39** . . . **Noel Sullivan, '28,** is occupied with S.F. insurance activities . . . **Don Raffanti, '36,** onetime Gael basketeer, operates a sporting goods store at 6087 Claremont Avenue, Oakland . . . Now teaching in the Berkeley public school system is **John P. Day, '35** . . . **Thomas W. Fitzsimmons, '10,** is Recorder of Alameda County . . . Supervisor of announcers fo rNBC's western division is **Frank D. Barton, '30,** with headquarters in Hollywood . . . **Elbert J. Schweinitzer, '29,** is a Stockton pharmacist . . . **Carlos R. Freitas, '24,** is a San Rafael attornev . . . Presently stationed at the Permanente Foundation Hospital in Oakland is **Philip J. Raimondi, M.D., '34** . . . **James J. Boock, '43, is now attending Queensland University in Brisbane,** Australia . . . Public accountant in Bakersfield is **Joseph H. Franey, '36** . . . **Raymond J. Syufy, '40** is a Vallejo theater owner.

Gael rooter **Frank Smith** will this year enjoy the Saint Mary's Fordham tour through the courtesy of the Alumni Association, lucky man . . . **George Arabian,** former Gael quarterback and one of the heroes of the 1940 Fordham game, operates a floral shop on 226 Powell Street, San Francisco. **George,** who coached the Alameda Coast Guard Basketball and football teams during the war, is a member of the alumni Board of Directors . . . **Louis V. Pometta, '26,** runs a S.F. creamery concern . . . **Leo G. Marcollo, '28,** is an attorney and police judge in Richmond . . . a contracting operator in Burlingame is **Charles H. Packer Jr., '27** . . . **Frank A. Nugent, '21,** is a civil engineer in Oakland . . . Official with the Cosgrave Insurance Company in S.F. is **Joseph W. Stretch Jr., '30** . . . **Ernest M. Doyle, '09,** is a San Francisco realtor . . . Now a state officer with the Ancient Order of Hibernians and busy with sales offices in the Flood Building is **John A. Gatto, '37** . . . Vice president and general manager of the Portland Gas & Coke Company is **Richard Gerard Barnett, '22** . . . His brother, **J. Norton Barnett,** Bay area business man, is a graduate of the class of '12 . . . With the California division of highways is **William J. Kenney, '42** . . . Internal Revenue agent in S.F. is **John J. Madden, '38** . . . Oakland public accountant is **Thomas F. Joyce Jr., '31** . . . Contractor in the same town is alumnus **Edwin J. Tobin** . . . Now assistant superintendent of cemeteries of the Archdiocese of S.F. is **Rev. Joseph P. O'Reilly, '33,** while **Rev. James E. Walsh, '38,** has been appointed assistant treasurer of St. Joseph's junior seminary, Los Altos . . . **Rev. Thomas E. Kane, ex '30,** is assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, San Francisco . . . **A. J. Rizzo, '36,** of Alameda, is sales representative for the Italian Swiss Colony Co.

Frosh Welcome Dance Social, Financial Success

By DON RAUBER

St. Mary's men handle themselves as well on the dance floor as on the football field. This was made very evident last week at the Freshman Welcome Dance, traditionally given by the sophomore class for the entering freshmen, held in Berkeley's Claremont Hotel.

More than 500 Gaels and their girls enjoyed themselves at this, the first social of the season. Said sophomore prexy, Treut Sperry, of the affair, "As far as we are concerned the dance was an unqualified success, both socially and financially. The music was excellent, and I think that everyone present enjoyed himself. If we can use this affair as a a gauge, St. Mary's will have one of its most successful social years."

On the campus the consensus of opinion amply backed these statements. Especially impressed were the school's numerous freshmen with their initiation into Saint Mary's social tradition.

Mr. Sperry emphasized the fact he was able to secure Dick Reinhart and his orchestra, fresh from an engagement at San Francisco's swank Edgewater Beach Club, at the last minute. Although this group cost the sophomores more than the scheduled orchestra, Sperry believes that the extra expense was justified.

On the financial side it was revealed that in addition to expenses the second-year men garnered more than $100 for their treasury. Though he would make no definite statement at this time, Sperry intimated that he is making plans for a future social.

As very few men signified that they were unable to secure dates, none of the neighboring women's colleges were contacted. It was estimated, however, that there were fewer than 20 stags at the dance.

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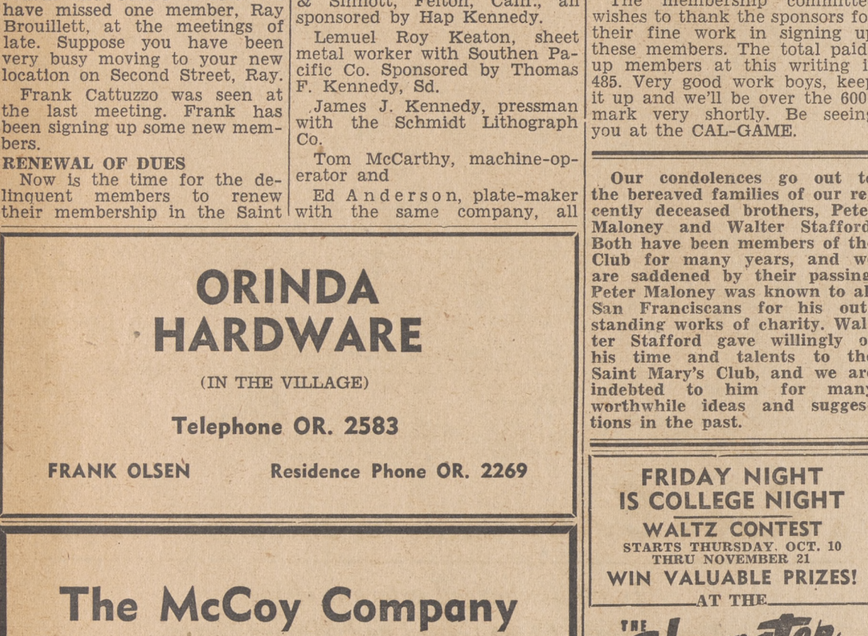

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